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service, and render an apostolic message, forthwith in the enjoyment of the brethren, on the organized minister could properly do so. I follow the New Testament it frees us from such bonds. These are the only means by which he could impeded the progress of our ship they ought to be speedily scrapped off.

(8) Still a third and very important way of fully preaching and publishing the doctrine of the New Testament. It will save us from unduly exalting our own talents. We are bound to present all in their just relations and with due prominence. To dwell on any one truth to the exclusion of all others is to wrench it from its appointed place and to transform it into a lie. It is true that in certain exigencies we are called upon to present some truths with more emphasis and prominence. In the time of the Reformation it was the duty of the reformers to constantly and persistently insist upon justification by faith alone, because this great truth had been lost sight of under the Papistical doctrine of salvation by works. In this country, in the great revival of 1740, it was necessary to make especially prominent the doctrine of regeneration by the Spirit, which had become obscured through the error of the baptismal regeneration of infants. And Dr. Hodge has intimated that the duty of the minister to church-building and church-order will be those which will especially attract attention and discussion during the next century and years. But as a denunciation we need not stimulus in that direction; our danger is in the opposite quarter. We cannot afford to neglect the national questions with comprehension, care and thoroughness. But we ought not to neglect the personal and domestic questions from the point of view the vital, saving doctrines of the Gospel. We ought not for one moment to forget the duty of us to make men and women to preach the Gospel to the heathen, to lift up the people through the power of the cross. We cannot afford to neglect these things, so constantly urged upon us by the New Testament.

(9) By publishing what we preach, we shall, in the church place, be able to give to the people living and practical books. For if we preach effectively, we must so present the doctrines of the Gospel that they will be worth the "penny price and bosoms." The substance of such preaching distilled into books will be likely to reach and quicken the people more effectively than a cart-load of metaphysical and controversial works, on which he staked his reputation. For twenty years they have been present on the shelves of our libraries, mere literary curiosities, and lying at that; while some practical books, into which we have poured the substance of the Gospel which he so fervently preached, written to meet the demands of his own congregation, are fast becoming scarce. His last sermon. His call to the "Unconverted, his Saints' Rest, his Reformed Pastor, are as powerful and as true now as the day he uttered them. We would forth on their mission of love and mercy.

There are a few men of our day who would not only be very serious in their preaching, but who would not attempt to imitate them; they might be harsher without their modicum of brains. Spurgeon does this, and his books are published too much; but he thereby procures the notice of thousands whom he would not otherwise reach. And as his sermons, when uttered, are practical, so are his books. I have often lamented Dr. Mason, of Massachusetts, said that when he was passing a summer vacation at the Adirondack, he had bought several volumes of sermons; one of them was written by Spurgeon. His discourses he considered the least valuable he had read. The winter came and he wished to read a sermon to his guides and tent-men. He selected one from the authors who he had bought, and to his audience, one by one, dropped off and left him alone before the sermon was finished. He then tried one of the sermons of Spurgeon, and these hardy men of the mountains listened eagerly to the last word. It was the highest commendation to the sermon. He then bought a dozen more people both hear and read him gladly.

What is said of Spurgeon can be said, in a degree, of the many other great preachers of our time. In our own country Beecher is the best illustration of the point in time. We may wish that many things in his sermons were written out, as he said, as they preach and stir men when spoken, so do they when published. To write and publish as Paul did, the same things, at least in substance, would be much more effective than which we can give to the world practical, effective books.

However, such books are a growth, as real books, books of great worth, must always be. The best books are not always published. When we are in a hurry to get a book published, we look around for some man to meet it. We hire him to do it for so many dollars. He is contented with it, and the book is published; but it did not grow. It may be a very good club or whip to strike with, but there is no life in it. The authors who make books grow, do not then the books which come unsought are too often from the shallow and self-seeking, whose business is to get a book published, and who have come to think that if the thoughts are printed in a book, their great importance is established, and since the book is published, it is hardly necessary to spend breath in saying that such books are worse than worthless. But the true books are those which are written, often in country places, who have thought accurately and profoundly on many great truths and problems, and who have lived through the experience. If these men would but write the substance of their best thinking and experiences into books, and publish them, the world would have books that have grown and are instinct with life.

The best books on the great cardinal doctrines; and commentaries, not a few, which are free from every taint of ecclesiasticism. Dr. Schaff, a good friend of the cause, has written a book on Church History written from a Baptist point of view. It is not high time that, as Baptists, we should enter upon the same work, illustrating our share in the religious literature of the world.

Are we, brethren, fully awake? The enemies of the Gospel are. Their dens and presses are exceedingly busy. Their publications are multiplied upon us like the frogs of Egypt. Shall we sit down and let them do as they please? Our steam-presses beside their, from which light and truth shall stream forth over all our land. The truth is, we are not awake. They are God's truth; and these two agencies, preaching and publishing, God himself has commanded for the dissemination of his truth, and through them the whole earth shall be filled with his glory.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.
Spectral Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 18.—The dome of the State Capitol is now a very conspicuous but little more will be done till spring. It is estimated that the whole edifice will cost, finished and furnished, inside of \$1,350,000.

Prof. Cook and Messrs. Davis and Graham, of the Agricultural College, investigated two Indian mounds near the village of Littleton, in the village in his "Legends of the Northwest." Two entire skeletons and a foot of another were found. The skeletons were in a sitting posture, facing the east. Near them were a flint and a number of small glass beads, and a broken pipe with rings in the top of them, containing 84.91 per cent of pure silver. The largest one has on one side the letters "H. M.", and on the other "J. O." or letters which are not clearly legible. The missionaries had been there. A physician had taken a skeleton the year previous from the mound.

The wheat sown this fall has in many instances too heavy a growth, and measures have been resorted to to reduce it. In some of the most fertile localities complaint of the insect and wireworm.

NINETY-TWO-CENT-DOLLAR NONSENSE.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—I see the opponents of the restoration of the silver dollar claim that they will allow those in debt to pay their debts with 92 cents on the dollar; that their creditors of the silver dollar, the very moment this bill becomes a law, will be now worth 92 or 93 cents on the dollar. Words are used to mislead those who receives his dues in silver dollars be able to deposit them in any bank at par? Now, pray, tell me, will you, a honest man, ask me, for information, to do so?

COMMERCIAL.

[Ex-Secretary Boutwell admits that the moment the silver dollar is restored to its former value the greenback, which is over 97 cents. This single consideration pretty effectually disposed of the 92-cent nonsense.—Ed.]

THE SILVER DOLLAR.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

WHITEWATER, Wis., Nov. 17.—Thurlow Weed has hit the nail on the head. Give us a silver dollar equal in value to the gold dollar, and you have the solution of all our silver troubles. The remedy is so plain and simple, I can't see how it is possible there should be any difference of opinion between those who, beyond a question, are the best judges of the matter. Arguments and words may and do tend to confuse men's minds, and the planner and simpleton who are the cause of the trouble.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Review of Last Week's Financial Operations.

Legal-Tender Reserves in New York--The Struggle for Gold.

The Produce Markets Quiet--Hogs and Poultry Steady--Wheat Lower--Other Grain in Good Demand.

FINANCIAL.

Last week saw the beginning of the movement of currency to the hoarding districts. This shows a good many millions of dollars, most of which have to be supplied by the banks of this city and New York. The amount sent out is not yet large. The discount market was quiet. Applications for accommodation were not pressing. The banks are not yet heavily pressed, although merchants and manufacturers complain of business and collections, and are borrowing to make up the consequent shortage in their receipts. The loan market continues to be quiet, with negotiable paper, 30-day discount, was 82 1/2 on the street call loans were 6 1/2 per cent, and time loans were 6 per cent. New York exchange was quiet and weak, and closed on Saturday at 52c per \$1,000 premium. The clearings were well maintained, and compare less unfavorably than other recent weeks with the corresponding figures of last year.

Rates of discount at the banks were 8 1/2 to 10 per cent to regular customers. On the street, call loans were 6 1/2 per cent, and time loans were 6 per cent. The currency movement to the hoarding districts is reported to continue. New York exchange was not between banks at 52c per \$1,000 premium. The clearings of the week were reported as follows by Manager D. H. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

| | 1917. | 1916. |
|------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Clearings, \$2,375,774 | \$2,375,774 | \$2,375,774 |
| Corresponding week last year | \$2,375,774 | \$2,375,774 |

The New York banks are reported by the Public to be passing the season very well. Notwithstanding a loss of \$1,028,500 in legal-tender notes before last, they report an increase in reserve and an increase of deposits, and a decrease of \$348,300 in loans. The disbursements of the New York Sub-Treasury in coin, mainly interest, was \$5,316,000. The banks there gained \$2,928,000 in specie according to their reports, which was apparently upon an increasing advance. The loss of legal-tenders was chiefly by the City Bank, \$1,105,000; the Metropolitan lost \$488,000, the Third National \$400,000, the Park \$350,000, the Chase \$300,000, the Farmers' Loan and Trust \$250,000, the Manhattan and American Exchange \$200,000 each, and the Merchants' \$150,000. The banks would doubtless have been experienced but for the increase of \$503,400 in circulation; the banks that gained were the Metropolitan, \$150,000 each, the Bank of America, \$100,000, the Citizens' \$85,000, and nine others small amounts each.

The New York Daily Bulletin, from its English text, says that the interest about the condition of England, as usual, is dependent. The latest account from London, where the market is depressed, and there seems little hope of either an early peace or the resumption of normal conditions. The British government is reported to be in a position to meet the demands of the Allies, and the British government is reported to be in a position to meet the demands of the Allies. The British government is reported to be in a position to meet the demands of the Allies, and the British government is reported to be in a position to meet the demands of the Allies.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the week ending Nov. 17, 1917, for the corresponding time last year:

| | 1917. | 1916. |
|---------------|-------|--------|
| Flour, mls. | 9,245 | 10,828 |
| Wheat, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Barley, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Oats, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Hay, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Butter, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Eggs, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Poultry, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Hogs, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |

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| Oats, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Hay, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Butter, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
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| Poultry, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |
| Hogs, mls. | 1,245 | 1,245 |

As compared with last year the averages are as follows: 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 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